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Spring 5-14-1969

The Observer Vol. 11, Issue No. 13, 05/14/1969

Gorham State College

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The Gorham State OBSERVER

Vol. XI

Gorham, Maine — May 14, 1969

No. 13



Dr. Harold Taylor

Taylor To Address Seniors

by Anthony Cocco
Dr. Harold Taylor, a world renowned educator and author will be the guest speaker at the 1969 GSC Commencement. A former president of Sarah Lawrence College, Taylor has traveled extensively in Asia and Russia where he has conferred with prominent officials on the problems of Asian countries.

Dr. Taylor is a co-founder of the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools as

well as Chairman and founder of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy, a group of distinguished scholars and scientists involved in research on peace/war issues.

Dr. Taylor has served as consultant in human rights to the late Adlai E. Stevenson, has lectured in foreign universities at the invitation of the State Department, and is at present conducting a national study of the education of teachers in the

field of world affairs.

He has also devoted time to developing pioneer educational experiments. An international faculty, together with students from 22 United Nations' countries, was worked on as a pilot project for a World College.

Taylor has written more than 300 articles in books and journals of philosophy and education, and has had three best-selling novels on education and teaching.

European Tour Planned By Cultural Exchange Committee

by Donna Lemerich
The College Council, on April 29, unanimously approved a proposal for an educational itinerary to the British Isles to begin on May 23, 1970, submitted by the Gorham State College — University of Maine in Portland Cultural Exchange Committee.

The idea for the 21-day tour evolved when British Students from King Alfred's College in Winchester, England spent 10 days at GSC enjoying dorm life and several planned activities, including a trip to Boston. As a result of the visit by the English, the GSC-UMP Cultural Exchange Committee was formed. Members include Mrs. K. Kimmel, Asst. Dean of Students, Anne Thompson, Donna Lemerich, Mike Cormier, Dick Frazier of GSC and Dr. Hinman with two students from UMP. The committee drew up a proposal pertaining to the nature and cost of the trip, and presented it before the College Council.

With emphasis on participation in British college life and observation of the English educational system, the tour will include 8 days at three English colleges (St. John's, St. Mark's, King Alfred's). A five-day stop-off, to enjoy the sights and sounds of London, will be followed by two days in Dublin, Ireland. The trip will culminate with a three-day tour of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Participating students will have the opportunity to complete all final exams during the week prior to the departing date. A minimum of 15 students and faculty will be taking the tour, approximately at \$300. This would include round-trip accommodations, continental breakfast, sight-seeing tours, and transfers. Independent travel expenses and spending money are not included in the above figure.

Recently elected to head the Student Education Association next year are: Rachel Roy, President; Brent Olson, Vice President; Arnetta Pinkham, Secretary; Anita Doyle, Treasurer; and Jean Buzzell, Historian. Installation of the new officers will take place May 15.

The committee will draw up a proposal for the institution of a course (3 credits), possibly entitled "Contemporary British Culture," and meet with the Curriculum Committee in the near future, for its approval.

Dean Dickey Leaves Office

by Susan Palmer
Miss Edna F. Dickey, Dean of Women, is resigning from her office. Her resignation is effective this month.

For several years now, Miss Dickey has expressed her desire to become a full-time faculty member. However, Dr. Kenneth Brooks, realizing the magnitude of the position of Dean of Women, and the competence of Miss Dickey as the person for the job, has insisted that she remain on.

Dean Dickey has fulfilled her duties as an administrator and a faculty member for 23 years. Unless one is familiar with the requirements of such an office, it is difficult to imagine the dedication which is necessary. Miss Dickey has been totally committed to not only her paperwork, but her counseling and judicial requirements. These requirements, however, were of her own choosing, something which she required of herself. She has always extended her advice to girls in need, and through the years has established a precedence that enabled any young coed to seek her for help.

"Gorham students are my kind of people," Miss

Dickey stated in an interview. "They are down-to-earth, personable, and the people I've grown up with and worked with all my life." She went on to say, "I have enjoyed my work very much and I hope I have contributed something in all these years. I doubt my stamina, and I think it would be better to have a younger person for the girls."



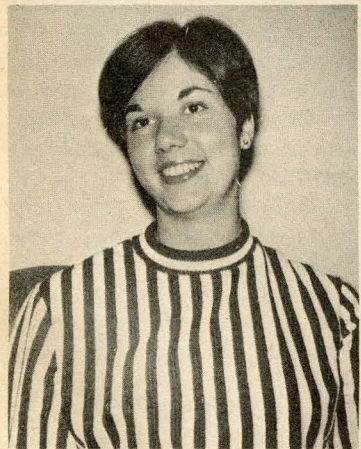
Miss Dickey will become a full-time faculty member next fall. She expressed her hopes to "establish a feeling of rapport and warmth in her classroom," as she had for many years in her office.

We believe that Miss Dickey has always exerted herself to do the best job possible for the students. We are sorry to see her leave her position, but glad that she is now able to fulfill her wishes as a full-time teacher.

Publications Editors Appointed

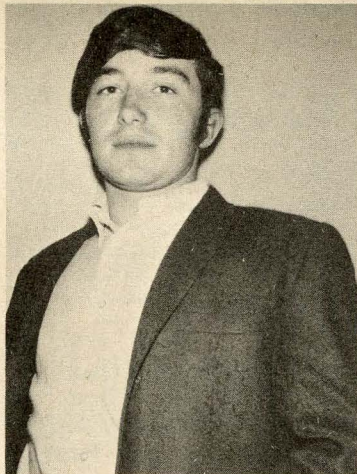
The new editors of the "Hillcrest" and "The Observer" have been appointed for the 1969-70 academic year by the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications.

Margaret Cheney, a junior from Millinocket has been appointed the editor of the 1970 "Hillcrest." She is currently president of the junior class, a resident assistant, a member of the College curriculum committee, and vice-president of the Student Education Association.



Miss Cheney is a kindergarten-primary education major and is employed as a student assistant in the

Public Relations office. She will assume the editorial directorship of the yearbook this spring.



A junior from Charleston, Maine, Byron Greatorex, has been named editor of "The Observer" for the coming year. He has served as sports editor of the paper for the past two years.

Greatorex is a liberal arts student majoring in History. He is active in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and in intramural sports. He will assume his duties with the first issue of the paper in September.

Students Earn Recognition

by Beth Grant
United States Senator Edmund S. Muskie was the guest speaker at the GSC annual Recognition Day Program Monday, May 5. The Senator's speech was particularly relevant, as it discussed the value of challenge presented by tomorrow's citizens. Although the audience was small, the students who

did attend were captivated by the charm of the Senator. It is too bad more students did not take advantage of this opportunity to hear Maine's "Favorite Son."

Over \$2,500 in scholarships was distributed by President Kenneth T. H. Brooks. Recipients of scholarships were: Roland B. Guay, Lewiston; Darrell L. Johnston,

Easton; Wendy Lawler, Portland; Linda Pierolo, Springfield, Mass.; Ann Alexander, Richmond; Kathryn L. Anderson, Old Orchard; William A. Adams, Rumford; Raymond A. Sargent, Sanford; Rachel M. Roy, Sanford.

Also, Catherine A. Arnold, Bucksport; Diana B. Dionne, (Cont. on Page 6)

Placement Director Retires

by Anthony Cocco
Miss Evelyn Littlefield, a Gorham State faculty and administrative member for 39 years, will retire from her duties as placement director of Gorham graduates. Her retirement will become effective in June.

A native of Newport, Maine, Miss Littlefield is a graduate of Defiance College, Ohio, Mississipp. She received the M.S. degree in Education from Columbia Teachers College in 1942. She has also done graduate work at the University of New Hampshire and Boston University.

Miss Littlefield is a member of the local, state and National Education Associations.

At Gorham, she has served on the student personnel committee and the college council. For a



number of years she has taught education courses and coordinated student teachers.

Editorials

Minority Petition Considered

The recent program on Human Relations which brought together students from Gorham and a group of speakers from state minority groups, produced many results, some good, some bad. One result, the petition on, or for, minority group admission to the college is both good and bad. It is good in its attempt to acquaint Gorham with this country's social problems, if that is what it is attempting to do. On the other hand it is, in its written form, an impractical piece of requests which can be passed of as sophomoric and soul-cleansing.

If Gorham, a State College, is to do anything to solve the problem's of this country's minorities then it should be concerned, not with the Negro in Roxbury or Philadelphia, but with the Indian and Negro in Maine. Let us solve the problem here rather than solve somebody else's. If we are to serve our own groups then the request for 50 students is ridiculous for it is doubtful whether there are 50 eligible students in Maine. We realize that this is only a number towards which to work; however, it was on the petition with which we are here concerned.

If we do work with the number 50 then Gorham would have to lower its criterion for admissions to meet the achievement standards of 50 minority students. If the standards are lowered for them then they are lowered for all others (whites). So what do you do? Discriminate against the whites who are now eligible? Who is to judge when reverse discrimination is right? You can't cleanse your soul with any form of discrimination.

The request for a black professor would only make the problem worse. The black schools in the south are screaming now because they are losing all of their best Negro professors, because it's the vogue in all white colleges and universities to have a black professor. We feel that if the petition signers are truly sincere in their desire to help they would want to leave the black professor where he can do the most good.

It all comes down to the sincerity of the persons who formulated the petition and those who signed it. There are two ways to look at this problem. If they came out of the meeting and felt that they had to do something to help in order to make them feel better and perhaps because it is cool then they are only increasing the existing problems. They will bring the Negro up here and use him because they want to be associated with the problem. We don't think that using someone will solve any problems.

If they were truly sincere about helping then the petition should have read:

1. We request that 50 volunteers be allowed to go to the Indian reservations and other areas where minority groups reside in order to complete the student teaching program.
2. We request that a motor pool or bus be formed so that interested students could, each weekend and during vacations, go to these areas and work with these people, showing them how to use chemicals to get rid of waste products, and how to maintain good physical hygiene, and how to generally improve their lot on their own ground.
3. We request a program be formed in order to instill into the younger members of this group a desire to better themselves academically so that in a few years they will be qualified to go to a college, not just Gorham.

We on the Observer are glad that President Brooks has seen the flaws in the petition but has also seen that there are some good ideas behind it, for now he has turned it in the right direction. We only hope that the steering committee which has been formed can realize the real problem and have enough creative ideas and sincerity to solve it.
H.K.M.

SURE I'M COOL. I SIGNED THE MINORITY PETITION DIDN'T I?! I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND SOME OF IT, AND SOME I THINK WAS A LITTLE VAGUE... BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE CALLED A BIGOT DO I?!



MORE OF THOSE DAMN COMMIES STIRRING UP TROUBLE AT GORHAM STATE. THATS WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO!



THE IDEA WAS GOOD. IT'S PRACTICALITY HOWEVER, IS ANOTHER STORY. THE PROBLEM THAT THIS COLLEGE SHOULD FACE UP TO, IF THEY REALLY WANT TO, EXISTS RIGHT IN THIS STATE. NAMELY, WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR THE INDIANS. TRY SOLVING, NOT SENSATIONALIZING. FIRST THINGS FIRST.



From The Notebook

The Judiciary Committee, hoping to establish an adequate and first-of-its-kind judicial system for students at Gorham, have finalized its proposal and has handed the draft to Dr. Patrick Smith. Smith is reportedly in favor of the committees' findings, and will act on the proposal before this semester concludes.

The Academic Affairs Committee is still considering gathered criteria from other colleges on the proposal to lower the Deans List requirements. At present, the committee, acting on the proposal from a two-member Student Senate Committee, has no definite alternative to the present structure, although they have supposedly considered a proposition of 3.2 as honors and 3.5 as high honors.

The recent Parents Day event was in one word, successful. Despite a lack of organization on campus tours and other events, the day was extremely well received by all who participated. Many people, too numerous to name, stand congratulated in their endeavor to bring something new and hopefully annual, to Gorham.

Recognition Day has come and gone. For the first time the assembly attendance was not required, and it showed. (Just ask Senator Muskie). The day's activities went smoothly and quickly, apparently much to the delight of all. The '69 version was the best it has been for some time, and certainly Senator Muskie added a great deal to the success of the program.

A Gorham State Administrator has reportedly accepted a new position in the University system. The individual in question may possibly be leaving on a temporary basis, depending upon many factors. His leaving will come as an unhappy surprise. The man's name must be withheld until the details of his departure are finalized.

The proposed new activity fee is still in limbo. The Chancellor's office is contemplating a standard fee at all the campuses, a fee hopefully large enough to cover the basic needs to adequately finance the indigent activities and organizations.

S.P. — A.C.

NOTICE

The first annual Publications Banquet will be held Thursday, May 15, in Upton Hall Cafeteria at 7:00. There will be coffee and speeches in Hastings Formal Lounge following the banquet. All members of the Hillcrest and Observer staffs, 1968-69, are invited to attend. For further information, contact Karin Thurber or Tony Cocco.

Gorham Students - Potential Activists

Gorham State College is rapidly changing — politically, academically, and socially. One of the areas of change is in publications.

The college will anticipate a weekly newspaper next year. This is indicative of the progress the college newspaper has made in two short years, considering the *Observer* was published but once a month not long ago. The yearbook will also have a different format.

It isn't only in the publications aspect that "the times are a changin' ". The significant changes at Gorham, being witnessed in many areas now, can possibly be attributed to what we may call a "new breed of student," spreading to some extent, seeds of discontent.

Throughout the country, students are pushing for presumptuous and insincere demands. Thus far at Gorham, the student body, incohesive and lacking mobility, has failed to organize their energies to campaign for issues they strongly wish to see altered.

It is plausible that although Gorham State has thus far been oblivious to "violence" on campus, the future will witness a reckoning with this "newer breed."

Organized protest for social and academic changes, even when deemed necessary, will possibly never be prevalent here as it has been at other institutions. But, as exemplified

by the recent minority petition and the attempted "Happening," the general mood of the students and some of the faculty reflect a different atmosphere from the Gorham State of the past.

We are not advocating or suggesting upheaval or provocation. We are not encouraging active protests for issues relative to our (student) personnel interests. But we are suggesting that faculty members and administrators realize and listen to the elements of discontent which have as yet, failed to materialize as a cohesive unit.

The issues at Gorham are different from those at San Francisco, Harvard, Dartmouth, or even UMP. Whether students feel strongly about the parking problem, as commuters do, or the attendance policy, or housing, or curfews, or curriculum, the point remains that they care. This is a generation of individuals who, if nothing else, will strive their "damndest" to be recognized, and they often times don't care how.

It is therefore conceivable that unless these issues are handled on a basis allowing for strong and sincere student involvement, discontent at Gorham will eventually take a unified form in a less constructive way.

Anthony Cocco

Letters

To the Students of G.S.C.:

Just two more weeks and this school year will be over. For us it's not just the close of another year at college, but the end of a wonderful year filled with many new and worthwhile experiences. The people we've met and the close friends we've made will always be with us in the many memories we'll carry away when we leave Gorham State.

It's true that we're anxious to get back to our friends at Trenton, but leaving here now is a lot harder than it was to leave T.S.C. last year. When we came here in September, we knew that we would be going back before too long, but when we leave Gorham, that's it. True, we'll be able to visit and keep in touch through the mail, but after the closeness of a year spent together, short visits and letters seem so superficial.

We'd like to thank you all for making this year as wonderful as it was and tell you that you will all be remembered and thought of often. We were lucky to have been given the opportunity to meet and get to know you.

Goodbye and thanks for everything you've given us. It's a lot more than you probably realize. Joan Frieder
Donna L. Lemerich
Trenton Exchange Students
1968-1969

THANKS

Very seldom do students receive proper recognition for their time and effort in actively participating in campus clubs and organizations.

As editor, I wish to take this time to publicly thank all those people who have had a hand in producing this year's newspaper. Only those involved with the Observer realize the effort and dedication involved, and it is these people, too numerous to name, who should receive the praise.

Regardless of what the newspaper was this year, these individuals have made a sincere effort to construct, rather than criticize, and I feel all involved did a fine job.

Anthony W. Cocco Jr.

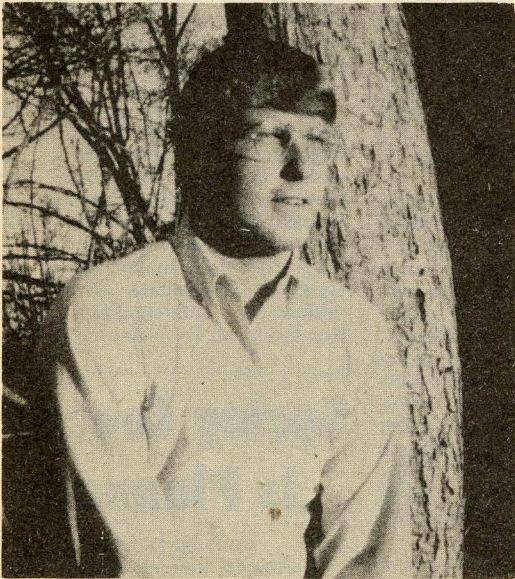
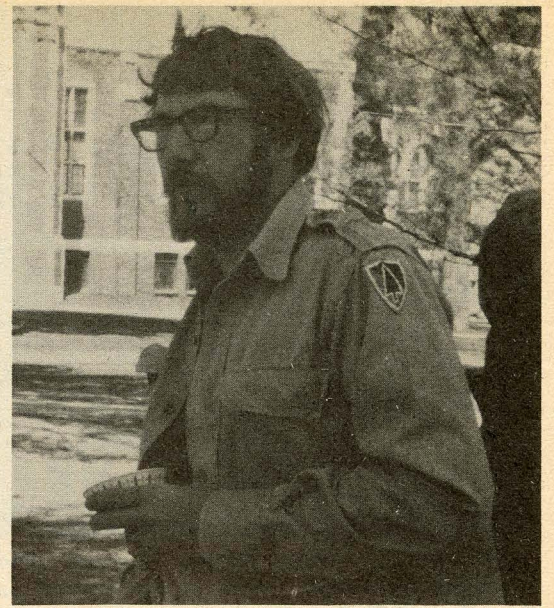
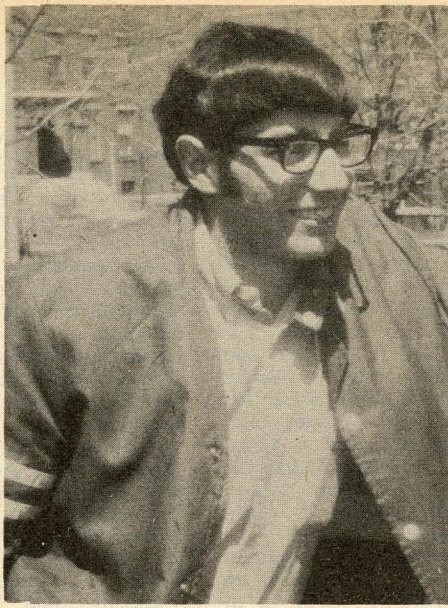
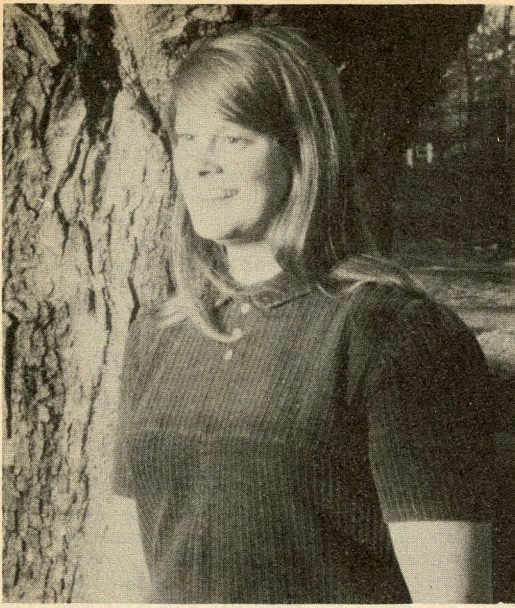
Visitation Day

by Steve Richio

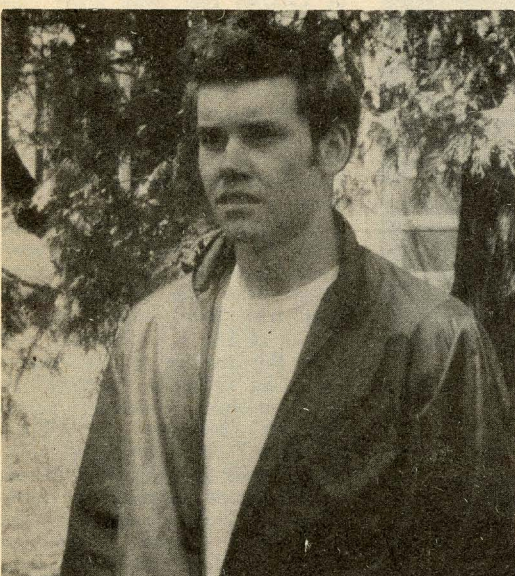
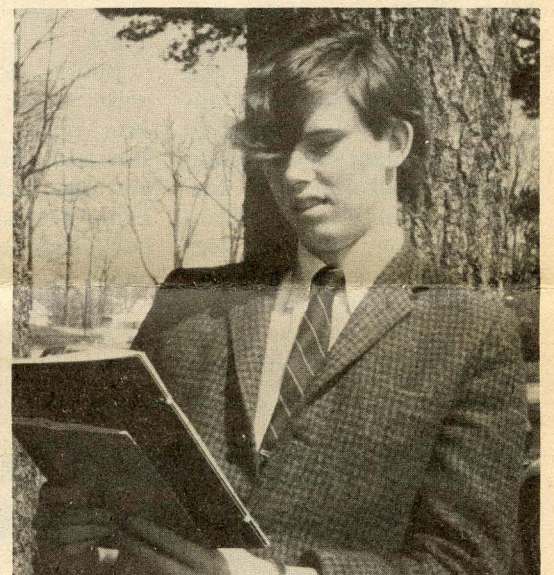
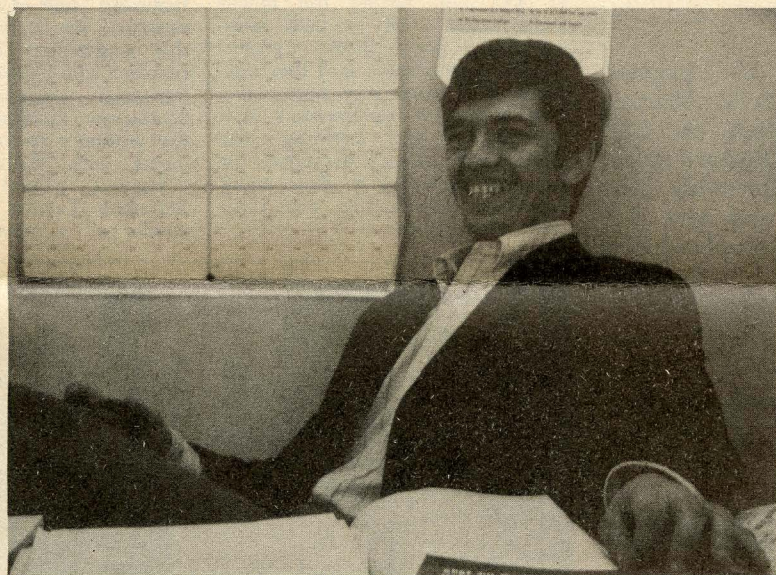
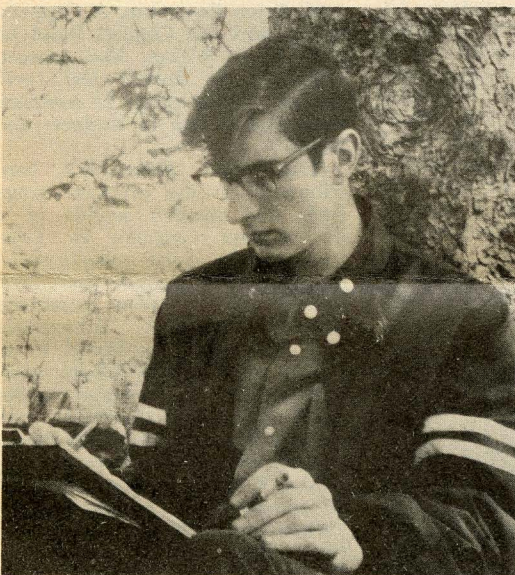
Gorham State College will hold its annual Visitation Day on Thurs., May 15. High school students from the surrounding areas will tour the campus. Festivities will begin with a speech by President Brooks welcoming the students to the campus.

Student tours will then start at 8:30 a.m. and continue through to 1:30 p.m. with a break at noon for a picnic in the grove. The tours will be conducted by students on campus and small group discussions will highlight particular areas on campus. Special emphasis will be placed on the new library system.

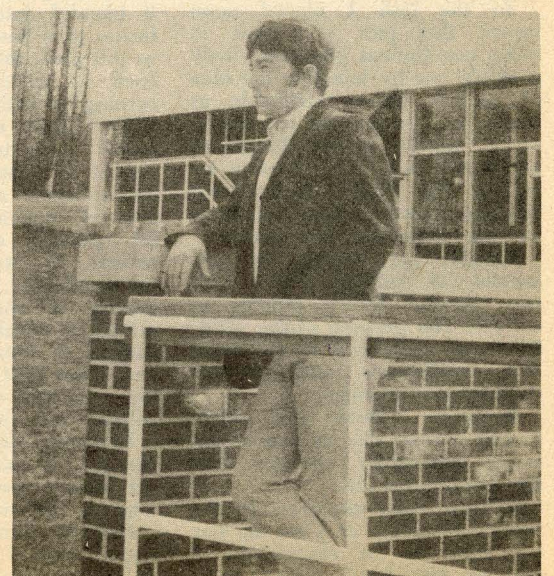
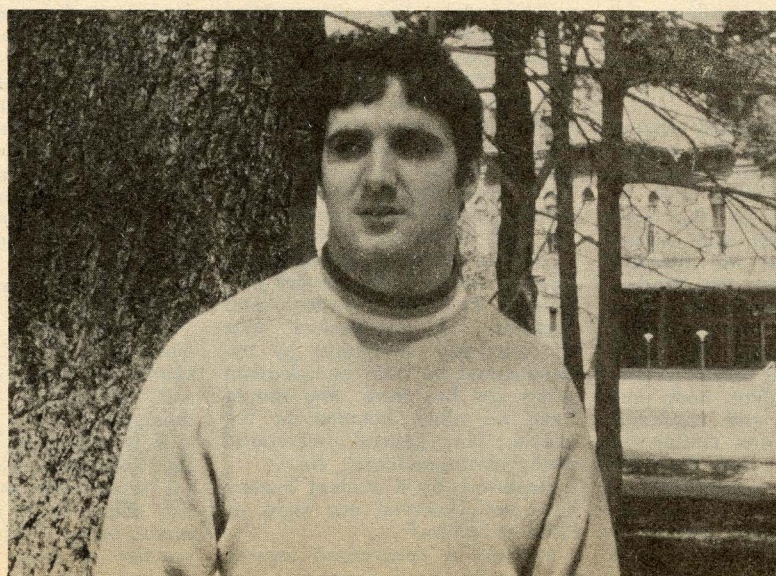
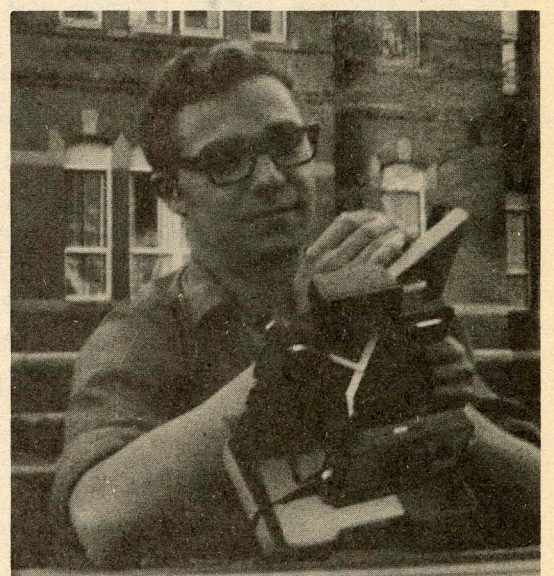
This event is held yearly by G.S.C. so that high school students may get a better insight into college life.

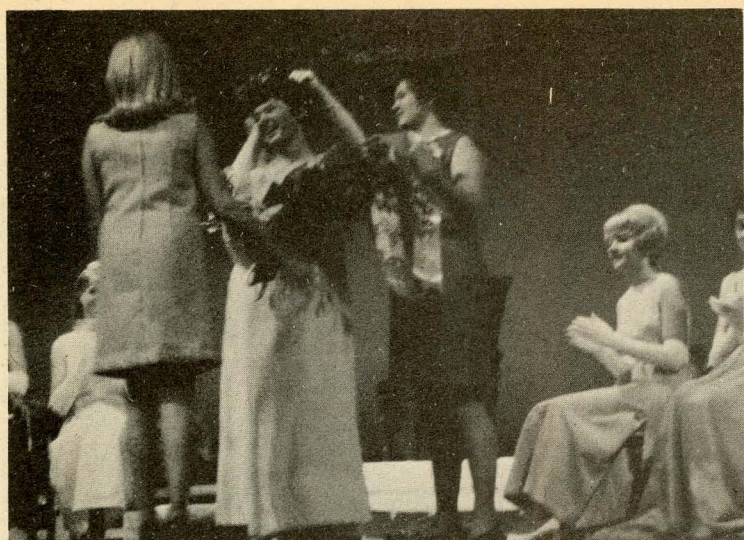


**THESE
PEOPLE
BRING
YOU
THE**



OBSERVER





MISS GSC — Miss Joanne Osgood, Bridgton, Maine, is crowned Miss GSC, 1969, at the annual pageant held May 7, at Russell Hall auditorium. (Bartlett Photo)

Music Major Crowned Miss Gorham State College

by Beth Grant

Miss Joanne Osgood, a Senior music major from Bridgton, was crowned Miss Gorham State College, at the annual scholarship pageant held Wednesday, May 7, in Russell Hall auditorium. Mrs. Sandy Johnston Day, Miss GSC, 1967, and Mistress of Ceremonies, announced the winner and Miss Rachel Davis, Miss GSC, 1968, crowned the new queen. Miss Deborah McKenney was selected first runner-up.

Miss Osgood, with the nine other contestants, appeared before the judges in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competition. The five finalists, Ann Hawkes, Eleanor LaPointe, Brenda McInnis, Deborah McKenney, and Miss Osgood were then each asked two questions to be answered on the spot.

The first question was a humorous one while the second was more serious in nature.

While the judges decided to whom the coveted title should go, other awards were given. Recipients of the Miss Congeniality Award, a title bestowed by the girls themselves, were Alida Landry and Mary Michaud. Joann Osgood also won the talent competition for her presentation of an aria from the opera "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Judges for the pageant were: Mrs. David Morton, Mrs. James Kriger, Mr. Cliff Reynolds, Mr. Richard Alley, and Mr. Jack Reynolds. Miss Edna Dickey and Mrs. Koharig Kimmel served as ballot auditors.

The pageant was sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority and Delta Chi Fraternity.

Ayotte Interviewed In Student Senate Approval

by Vince Ireland

The following is an exclusive interview with the retiring Student Senate President, Patrick Ayotte.

Reporter: Pat, do you feel that the Student Senate has been effective under your leadership?

Patrick: To answer this question, Vince; I would have to point out that in the past the Senate had not shown its worth to the student body at-large. By this, I mean that there existed little, if any, reason for one to become interested in working for a group that itself, lacked interest in students. In other words, the senate was kind of a drag — literally — on students' attempts at instituting progressive changes (due to lack of effective leadership), and a drag to those who attended meetings — utter and complete boredom! There was a definite lack of interest beyond "interest" in sponsorship of Winter Carnivals, etc.

So the task I placed upon myself this past year was to make our student governing body a viable one by injecting the idea of student power, definable as "influence" power and not necessarily "muscle" power. Bob Clark and I had this in mind when we created the E.S.P. (Enlightened Student Power) party platform for our campaign last spring.

Finally, the neglect by past senates as related above will take several future senates to correct. The purpose of the 1968-69 senate has been to recognize this indifference and institute the necessary changes.

Reporter: Could you relate to our readers one or two of the more noteworthy changes that the senate has made.

Patrick: Most important to the women residents as I see it, was our effort in the elimination of curfews. After Linda Miller's com-

mittee made several poignant inquiries and found that the residence hall governments would be willing to do the actual polling of attitudes in the halls. Then we (the senate) deemphasized the immediate interests in the issue.

Reporter: Dr. Smith's Blue Ribbon Committee aided here too, didn't they?

Patrick: Sure, but we feared for awhile that they had choked themselves with the "ribbons" and red tape of beauraucracy. You know the usual study, study, and more study of an issue until the committee members are blue in the face and the rest of us are blind with rage.

One could issue an indictment against the administration using this curfew affair as an example. No student proposal is taken seriously enough, until they (the administration) get their very official noses (not the term Pat used, but perhaps more palatable if bland)* into it, lending confusion to a basically simple issue, in this case, the right of a mature coed to make a decision concerning her living habits.

The most sensational change would seem to be the senate's refusal to substantially fund one department's activities, and increased emphasis on the need for specialty clubs and organizations to strive for financial independence from the Student Senate. A student-faculty committee, of which I was a member, studied in detail this real problem. I feel that our recommendations to the student body and college are fair and equitable.

Reporter: Can you outline the changes, if any, that you feel the senate needs to institute to improve its service to students.

Patrick: Immediate needs: reorganization of its structure which is not inequitable. Presently, the

IA Big Asset To Gorham

by David Fisher

The Industrial Education and Technology Department at Gorham State College is one of the most impressive assets to the steadily growing campus.

As I toured the Industrial Arts Department, I encountered the following fascinating experiences. In a display case there read, "Introduction to Technology — Road and Rail Transportation" above a selected array of scaled models of suspension and trestle bridges, highway construction, and a clover leaf pattern, typical of turnpike exits, fashioned from plaster of paris and painted to reveal the engineering.

I was informed that modern industrial arts programs are concerned with the study of industry and technology and the product. In addition, they involve the pupils in the structure and organization of an industry from ideation to finance, from research and development to industrial relations, from manufacture and service to marketing and the consumer.

Later, I headed for the Laboratory of Industries where all entering students begin. This lab mainly functions to orient the students with no previous backgrounds in certain areas such as manufacturing, construction, power-transportation, electricity-electronics, and graphic communications, which are typical of the programs in the state.

I walked into a lab which is for Product Design and Development, where an instructor explained that greater emphasis is placed upon this area in the graduate program.

I proceeded through the Graphic Arts lab, noting the newer technologies such as cold composition, photo-offset, photographic serigraphy, and thermography that were very impressive. The instructor commented that throughout the building the laboratories were arranged or grouped according to their major industrial classification and similarity of functions.

As I went into the Electronics lab, it was explained to me the systems approach now used to teach electronics and electricity, and how it is aiding measurably in the understanding of this almost abstract area of study. A rocket launching system, a group project, caught my eye. I was informed that the students had designed and developed it using surplus electronics components. The impressive project was capable of indicating wind direction, provided a pad tilt and control mechanism, both automatic and hand operated, and a count-down and triggering arrangement for the shoot.

I reluctantly left this lab only to enter the Instrumentation lab, which was being used for the study of Fluid Power, air and hydraulic. As the experimental stands whirled, fluid filled the tubes and, at the touch of a switch, the attached devices moved under precise control, exerting tremendous power with very little effort. This exemplified how the power steering and brakes operated on an automobile.

The roar of a small engine, the swish of steam, and the smell of gasoline fumes greeted me as I entered the Power-Transportation lab. Some of the students were testing their model rockets for aerodynamic balance, while others measured the thrust of their small engines. Still others worked intently on the transmission of a "dune buggy" under construction. It was explained to me the relationship of the three labs previously toured and how they were representative of the Service Industries.

The next and last group of labs were identified with the Manufacturing and Construction Industries. An instructor explained the underlying concepts being reached, and showed a new manufacturing technique, Electrical Discharge Machining, in which the students removed and tested metal with their equipment.

Having passed through the Materials Testing lab, I glanced inside of a newly constructed

house and I acknowledged the fact that it was furnished with electrical outlets, kitchen cabinets, a sink and many other modern conveniences. Later, an instructor in this lab explained that the house was a girl's playhouse and was designed and built as a unit in Residential Construction. It was further explained that the use of full-sized materials brought reality to the students and revealed the many problems not usually encountered when models are constructed.

I spotted a plastics injection press and was informed that it was part of the Plastics Technology course and that the close relationship of processes in both wood and plastics enabled the department to include them in the same lab. One instructor commented that IA is, "just like any other subject in the school curriculum, it too must continue to grow and change to keep pace with the knowledge explosion."

My only regret is that not enough people are aware of the technological environment in which they live and which the new industrial arts attempts to unfold. Too many of our youth are denied the opportunity to study in this subject area because of inadequate or obsolete notions or understandings of its true functions and values.

Spring Concert Is Planned

by Peter Webster

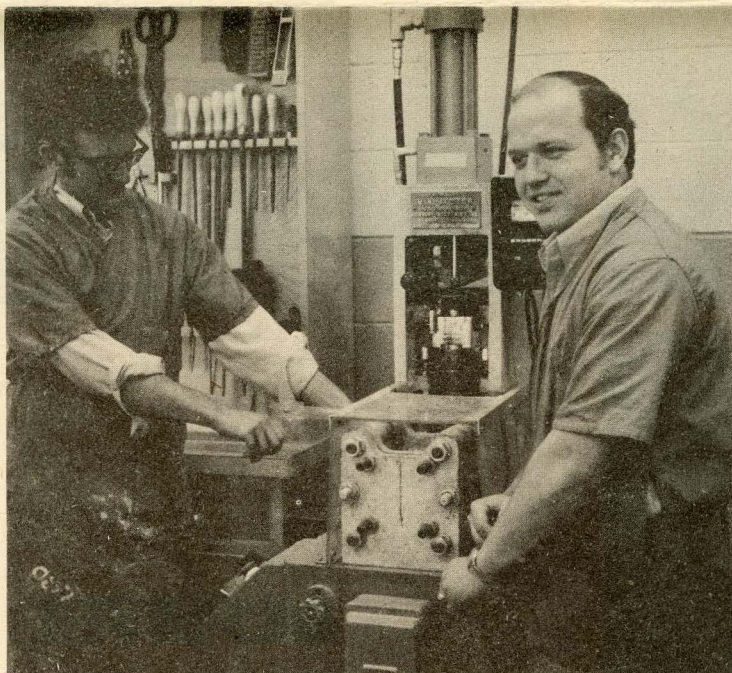
Gorham's annual Spring Concert will be held, featuring the GSC Brass Ensemble, A Cappella Choir, and the Concert Band on May 18 at 8 p.m. The concert, presented in Russell Hall, will feature a wide range of compositions and is free to students and faculty.

The Brass Ensemble's contributions to the program range from the massive sounds of a double-choir Canzona by Gabrieli, to the quiet reflections of a motet by Josquin des Pres, ending with a rather capricious contemporary piece, "Adventures of a Tin Horn" by David Uber.

The A Cappella Choir, conducted by Mr. Douglas Miller as is the Brass Ensemble, will present a group of choral pieces entirely written by American composers. William Billings, a colonial composer, is represented by "When Jesus Wept" and "Creation." These will be followed by "Psalm 67" and "Serenity," both by Charles Ives, who many consider to be the first really significant American composer. An excerpt from Gian Carlo Menotti's *The Unicorn, The Gorgon, and the Manticore* will be followed by "sam was a man," a rather tongue-in-cheek setting by Vincent Persichetti of a poem by e.e. cummings.

In contrast to the American theme of the choir, the Concert Band's program represents composers from five different countries. The band, under the direction of Dr. J. L. Bowder, will open this portion of the concert with "An Outdoor Overture" by the American composer Aaron Copland, followed by "Suite Francaise," a (politically-motivated) work by Darius Milhaud, a Frenchman. England is represented by Percy Grainger's "Irish Tune from County Derry and Shepherds Hey," while the composer of "Cancion de Adelita" is Carlos Chavez, a Mexican. Closing out the concert will be Opus 99 of the Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev, entitled "March."

If you have not received an invitation to the Senior Breakfast sponsored by the Alumni Association, please inform the Alumni Office. This affair will take place at 9:30 a.m. on May 21, following the rehearsal for graduation. Details will be found in the spring Alumni News. Arrangements for the Breakfast must be made on the basis of the number who make reservation, and although a few extra may be accommodated, those who indicate in advance that they will be present will be admitted first.



IA MAJORS — Bill Colby and Ken Pelton, two IA majors, work on a project.

senate has a ratio of 1 representative per 50 students. There are also various organization representatives on a ratio of 1 representative per organization. To place greater emphasis on student representation, I've recommended and hope to see the senate become a body composed of student representatives on a 1 senator to 25 student ratio. The need is frankly to increase voting power from the clubs and organizations and to increase general student body participation. Such groups would still be free to send observers and, of course, to be heard.

Another internal problem, in need of review is the service performed by the President and Secretary. I recommend that the Secretary be chosen by the Senate and be paid an adequate salary for her work. She should have no other function in the senate but general secretarial work, correspondence, etc.

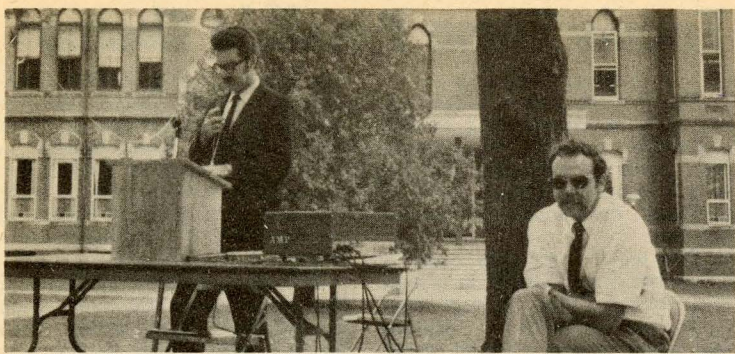
Reporter: As a student leader, have you observed any signs of "student apathy?"

Patrick: A generalized answer to a generalized question. No,

not really. What concerns me more is faculty apathy, which is certainly far more deplorable. We have too few instructors who express their views concerning the civil rights movement, racism, poverty and innumerable plaques upon our nation publicly and none who have taken a stand in the non-academic community. How long can political pressure, administrative intimidation, or simple indifference be tolerated by one's conscience before the need to cry out becomes too great to suppress? That is the gist of my thoughts (and the thoughts of many other students), and that is what concerns me here at G.S.C.

Reporter: Well, Pat, I appreciate your giving our readers a chance to hear your interesting, and in many cases startling thoughts.

If it is seen in the future that the President's work is of value (as it certainly should be), then this officer to be paid an appropriate salary. This is already a practice of many other colleges and universities.



CAROLL ARNET DOES HIS THING — Carol Arnett, teacher at the new division of Nasson College, reads some of his original poetry at the Poetry Festival, held in the Grove. (Photo by Rolfe)

Poets Read At First Festival

by Eva Bennett

A chosen few came to bring a beauty to the Gorham campus — the beauty of poetry. A Poetry Festival, the first of its kind on campus, was held on April 28 and 29. Poets that recited their works were: Carroll Arnett, Raymond Stineford, John Tagli-

abue, Robert Chute, Russell Buker, James Lewiston, Linda Ladew, Theodore Enslin and A. Poulin, Jr.

These works can be found published in a booklet put out by the college with an introduction written by Kenneth Rosen, who also participated in the readings.

Chamber Orchestra In Final Concert

by Tom Martin

The Gorham State Chamber Orchestra, after a superb year of concerts will present its final concert of the season, Sunday, May 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Hall Auditorium.

The concert will present such pieces as: Suite No. 1 by J. S. Bach; Elegy for Small Orchestra by Alvin Etler; Symphonie in B flat by Luigi Boccherini. There will be three works by Antonio Vivaldi in which will be soloists. These pieces are: Concerto in G minor for 2 Violincelli; and Concerto in C major for 2 trumpets.

Einor Holm, a cellist with the Vaghy String Quartet and a principal cellist with the Portland Symphony during the 1966-

67 and 1967-68 seasons, will be a guest artist with the Chamber Orchestra. Mr. Holm, as well as David Howard an accomplished solo cellist with the American String Congress Orchestra, will be soloists for the Concerto for 2 Violincelli.

Mr. Holm is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and in 1960 was chosen to participate in the filmed "Master Classes of Pablo Casals" which are currently being shown on ETV throughout the U.S. At present he teaches cello and chamber music at Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York.

Mr. Howard, a scholarship student at Ithaca College, has studied under Professor Holm at Ithaca and Theodore Salzam, principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Peter Webster and Martin Niss, both graduating seniors in Music Education at Gorham will be soloists in the Concerto for 2 Trumpets.

Students and faculty will be admitted free and tickets for the general public will be \$1.00 for adults and .50 for students.

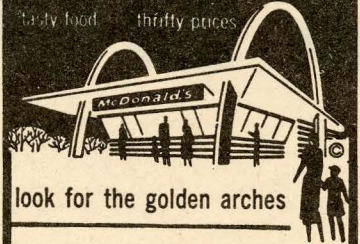
Barker To Attend Institute

George J. Barker, assistant professor of science at Gorham State College, has been selected to attend a National Science Foundation Institute to study mycology this summer. Barker will attend the Botanical Society of America Short Course at the University of North Carolina, June 9 to 27.

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Modern Dance Shows Talent

by Eva Bennett

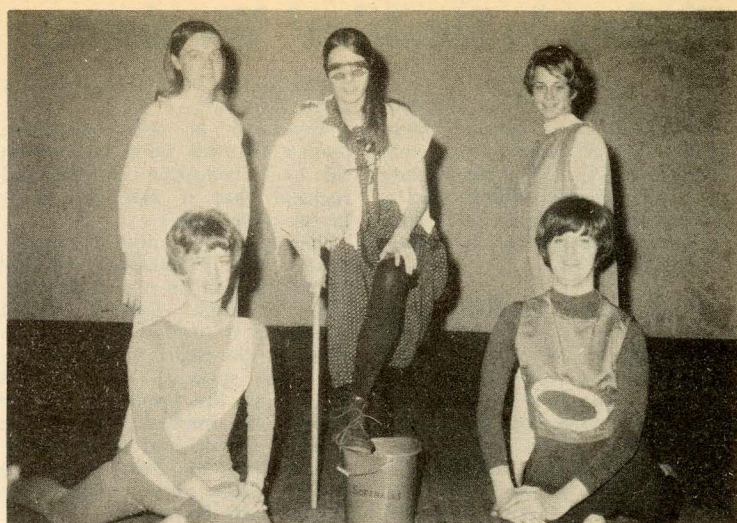
From "Let out object be our country" to "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you" we laughed, cried and trembled with fear.

The Modern Dance Club, with ease, grace and beauty presented its final show of the year in Russell Hall on May 1 and 2. With such artists as Bernstein, Simon and Garfunkel, Kerr and McKuen in the background, twenty-two Gorham students showed their talent as creative artists in dance.

The recording techniques, under Mr. Everett Davis and lighting under Mr. Walter Stump and Bernie Baston, added to the production, which was effectively directed by Jan Goodwin.

Those who participated in the moving performance were: Sharon Nickerson, President of the Dance Club, Barbara Brooks, Vice President; Linda Wotherspoon, Secretary-Treasurer; Brenda McInnis, Student Senate; Starr Adamo, Madeline Allen, Patricia Daley, David Deas, Marjorie Delano, Aud Engum, Carol Hazlet, Joanne Husley, Rayna Husley, Stephen Lanphier, Deborah McKenney, Mary Michaud, Susan Palmer, Sandra Pillsbury, Carol Pomeroy, Tamalie Spalding, Sherry Spearin, and Bonnie Thumm.

The talent was excellent, staging was effective and the costumes were beautiful — all combining to make a perfect performance.



MODERN DANCERS — These five girls appeared in the Dance Concert presented by the GSC Modern Dance Club, May 8 and 9. Front row, left to right, Sharon Nickerson and Sharon Pillsbury. Back row, Barbara Brooks, Joanne Holsey, and Brenda McInnis. (Rolfe Photo)

Gorham Gallery Shows Zorach's Works

by Tommy Martin

The Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities is presenting an exhibit at Gorham State College of the sculpture and water-color drawings of William Zorach. The exhibit is being displayed in the Gorham State College Art Gallery until May 25.

The exhibit itself reflects Mr. Zorach's life and work in the state of Maine. He is one of the

first modern sculptors to carve directly from stone and many of his works deal with animal subjects which brought him world renown.

Mr. Zorach's water-colors were done almost entirely in Maine and include scenes of bays, beaches and coastal areas, which he is noted for.

The Zorach exhibit is open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Phi Mu Delta Proposes Joint Housing Project

Latour.

Bearce went on to say that the third annual "clambake" of the fraternity was a success. He credits part of the success to the co-operation of the Student Personnel Department, in lieu of the fact that, the fraternity was allowed to alter their original date to a week later, due to circumstances beyond Phi Mu Delta's control.

The fraternity brothers graduating this spring are: Dick Belanger, Jeff Deblois, Bill Fisher, Dick Forbes, Charlie Gordon, Blaine Miller, Jacques Morin, Ken Patten, Greg Rose, and Jerry Tweedie.

The fraternity is also pleased to announce the pinning of David Ezhaya and Suzanne Vincent.

In closing remarks President Bearce stated; "Our fraternity has taken an active role in stimulating good public relations for the college, and as this year is almost over, we pledge to continue to work for the betterment of the college. My deepest thanks go to Mr. Sullivan, Dean of Men, Dr. Smith, and special thanks to Mr. Ventresco and Mr. Rosen our faculty advisors. We hope everyone will have a good summer and we look forward to seeing you next fall."

Newman Club Sponsors Fast

The Newman Club recently sponsored a "Biafran Day" on Gorham State College's campus. The highlight of the day was a luncheon fast in which over 100 students, faculty, and administration members participated. The purpose of the fast was to collect money to send to the starving people of Biafra. The director of the college cafeteria agreed to reimburse the Newman Club for those participants who willingly gave up their noon meal. In addition to the fast, several Biafran collection sites were seen about the campus. The money was sent to the Biafran relief fund.



NEW ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY SISTERS — Back Row: Left to Right, Jonnie Smith (Pledge Mistress); Nancy O'Keefe; Barbara Preusch (President); Judy Yeaton; Janice Davies (Song Leader); Joann Simokaitis; Laurie Cote; Connie Dyer (Vice President); Sharon Hildreth. Front Row, Left to Right, Sherry Kimball; Sharon Keith; Carolyn Mitchell; Gail Marston (Treasurer); Rachel Roy (Chaplain); Celeste Nadeau. Missing is Stephanie Kneeland. (Photo by Rolfe).

TKE Ends Year With Red Carnation

by Dick Paine

TKE kicked off spring fever by sponsoring an all - college mixer with the Spectras. The dance was a great success and much thanks goes to Ken Pelton, Don Wilson, and H. K. Mitchell for their big efforts.

TKE and Phi Mu Delta have combined forces and are heading in the direction of a fraternity housing project. Don Holden, John Kortecamp, and John Lewis have been heading the proceedings with some success.

TKE sponsored a campus clean-up on April 27 and also hosted Upward Bound students for a

day during that week-end.

Trying again for the league championship, TKE has entered three teams in the intramural softball league.

Congratulations to Byron Grea-torex for his appointment to the editorship of the GSC Observer. Tony Cocco leaves the spot after his two years of service for the paper.

John Kortecamp, Bill Principe, and Don Wilson are awarded the Troll of the Week citation for their poor efforts at a local camp. They were supposed to provide entertainment, but their services were inadequate!

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Hitting Is Huskies' Weakness

by Greg Fortier
The Gorham State Huskies baseball team completed eight games, one of which it has won. The team has one man batting over .300, Blaine Miller, who is hitting an impressive .346. Rick Simonds, frosh pitcher, is batting a respectable .292.

Coach Joey Bouchard feels that the team's record is not indicative of the way the club has been playing in its last six outings, however. The Huskies have lost two extra inning ball games that could have gone either way. He also stated that although the team has been losing, it has been "in" all of the last six ball games. He is pleased with the fine infield and competent pitching. He also mentioned that the team is relatively young and has been up against some very experienced teams.

The most damaging factor is the Huskies' scattered hitting. The team average is only .183,

where its opponents are banging at the .270 mark.
Bouchard is still optimistic, feeling that his team has gotten rid of its negative attitude and realized that it can win if it groups it hits better.
The team is awaiting its double-header with Farmington on May 14, which will be played at Scarborough High School. Coach Bouchard is hoping the students will rally the night of the thirteenth and support the Huskies throughout the remainder of the season. He implied that with a boosted morale and more consistent hitting, the Huskies have a decent chance of wrapping up the season at the .500 mark.

Track Future Looks Bright

by Byron Gcreatorex
The Gorham State Track Team, in its first year of existence since 1965, is having problems as far as won-loss record goes. The team has yet to win a meet, but coach Don Thomas had good reason to feel that this will change in the years to come.
Thomas has seventeen men out for track, and not one is a senior. Most of his outstanding men are sophomores and freshmen. Fred Almquist, a sophomore, has taken no less than a second in the high jump in the three meets held so far this season. His only second came in the NAIA Championship held May 3 at Lyndon, Vermont. Almquist has also been placing in the high hurdles. He took a third in high hurdles at the NAIA

At the last meeting of the Gymnastics Club, officers for next fall were elected as follows: President; Mike Towle, Vice-President; Judy Davis, and Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Honan. Advisors are Coach Joey Bouchard and Miss Dorothea Vlahakos.

Softball Standings

Green League		
Team	Won	Lost
Teke Trojans	3	0
Phi Mu Rakers	3	1
Zulus	1	1
Delta Chi Kolts	0	2
Teke KO's	0	2
White League		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Mu Lions	3	0
Faculty	2	0
Kegs	0	1
Teke Knights	0	2
Gamma Rho Good Guys	0	2

Tennis Team Possible Champs

by Byron Gcreatorex
The Gorham State College tennis team is experiencing another successful season this spring. The team is currently enjoying a 3-1 record, and have hopes of winning the NESCAC championship.
The team's only loss came to Plymouth State College in a close 5-4 contest. The Gorham team took four singles from Plymouth but failed to win a double game. The Plymouth team has yet to lose a match this season and has won the NESCAC championship for the past three years. The upcoming home match against Plymouth, May 15, could mean the championship.
Leading the team thus far

this season are senior Pete Giancola and junior Darrell Johnston with a total of five and one half points apiece. Tom Martin, a junior, and freshman Paul Whitmore follow with five points each. Giancola, Johnston, and Martin all are undefeated in singles competition.
The team members all feel that the Plymouth match could mean the NESCAC championship. They feel that with a little student support they will be able to defeat the high riding court aces from Plymouth.
Upcoming matches are: May 13 - Salem, May 15 - Plymouth, May 17 - at Keene.

WAA Sports

by Greg Fortier
Women's intramural sports this spring includes a softball program and a double elimination tennis tournament. Those participating in the tennis tournament are: Andrea Fisher, Claire Nadeau, Linda Kimball, Cheryl Haney, Jennifer Barbour, Kathy Harkins, Janice Rantor, and Alison Ream. Andy Fisher and Claire Nadeau were winners of the quarter-finals round. The tournament will be in the wrap up stages next week.
This spring there have been no womens intercollegiate sports because of a problem with scheduling. Schedules for intercollegiate tennis and field hockey have been completed for next fall, however. Seven hockey games will be played on the new athletic field and six tennis matches have been arranged.
To wrap up the season, WAA has planned a picnic for May 20. Awards, an outdoor supper, and entertainment is planned for everyone who participated in womens athletics.

Cont. from page 1)

Madawaska; Karl F. Rau, Wellesley, Mass.; Margaret A. Cheney, Millinocket; Linda L. Labreque, Westbrook; Flora L. MacDonald, So. Windham; Jean E. Davis, Friendship; Garth V. Greenier, Limestone; Carol J. Perkins, Auburn; Joyce N. Bowley, Gorham; Joan M. Jenness, Bridgton; Bonnie A. Chapman, Machias; Thelma R. Juniewicz, Westbrook; and Mary E. Greeley, Belfast.
President Brooks also named six students as the first Presidential Scholars. A Presidential Scholar is the highest non-academic honor conferred by the college. Named were Harland F. Almquist, No. Easton, Mass.; Margaret A. Cheney, Millinocket; Darrell L. Johnston, Easton; Linda M. Pierolo, Springfield, Mass.; and Sydney E. Rivers, Searsport.

Senior class president Wayne Manson of Kittery presided at the convocation which included an academic procession, selections by the college concert band, and Muskie's address.

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